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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Kathryn Winslow Tells Of Arctic Adventures And Ride In Sabre Jet

BY LYNDA SARGENT

We were sitting at the counter down at Ripplewood in the Big Sur while Richard made Sunday morning hot cakes and the fur lining of Kathryn's arctic greatcoat tickled my bare shoulders. The sunlight, shafting down through the redwoods, plucked at the tapestry of bright blossoms woven into the deep moss of the tundra, and shimmered in the drift of the glacial air that moved and moved out over the blue, blue Arctic Sea, and I was dizzy from flying twenty thousand feet upstairs with the first woman ever to be taken up by the United States government on an acrobatic flight in a sabre jet.

If you remember Kathryn Winslow, who lived in Carmel in the early forties and winged her way up and down Ocean Avenue on tentative jet flights to gather ads for the newspaper on which we both laboured (The Cymbal), you will know what I mean. And if you remember the exquisite poems she published here—few enough of them—you will realize that when she talks to you, in that soft and puissant voice, she takes you with her, be it into the weft of a petal or the hut of an Esquimo or up into space itself, alive and aware for every event of every moment, breathless in tenderness and tragedy, filled with the beauty of her person.

Shortly after she left Carmel to live in Chicago, Kathryn came by the acquaintance of an old gentleman who had lived through the Klondike gold rush. He had written her a fan letter, acknowledging a poem of hers that had been published in, if my memory serves, one of the Oxford books of verse. Kathryn's kit is heavy with little wedges and she never misses a chance to insert one quickly into any interstice of living. A lively correspondence ensued. Mr. Sutherland himself had published eleven volumes of fiction and poetry and had been working for half a century on his story of the gold rush. Now he was old and tired, and just before he died he sent to Kathryn a huge box containing the manuscript for his projected book, all his own writings and diaries and the scraps of paper on which he had been, lifelong, making notes on Alaska and the Yukon. "He shipped the box six thousand miles to me with the news that he had not abandoned the book, only the task, and that I had inherited that," Kathryn writes in Big Pan-Out, the first book on the northwest territories in a series of three for which she is now under contract. Big Pan-Out was published in 1951 and is now conceded status as the definitive work on the subject. It has proved to be the larger wedge which has opened up to its author all the vast acres and areas, the fisherman's shack and the trapper's hut, the air and the earth under the air, and the mouths and memories of the far northern peoples who swarm about her plane wherever she alights in all that unmapped and unchartered wilderness that reaches toward the pole star.

The third book on her contract will be the tale of the adventure of wings into this region, the romance of the conquest of the air where the dog sleds once mushed in the gloom of midday or the dusk of midnight suns, slowly and perilously dragging meagre necessities; where now are the wings and the welcome drone overhead, rescue and release, the letter from home, the salt and cigarette and this morning's paper.

Twenty-odd years ago the first aircraft began making tentative sallies into the country. They flew in cranky little crates, going perilously low in reconnaissance along the coastline and in short hops inland. Coming down wherever a sign of human life could be sighted. Without benefit of beam or runway, farther and farther into the interior, they adventured in peril and despair and discovery, until today there is almost no spot in all that land which is not accessible by air.

In pursuance of material for this third book in the series, Kathryn, under the aegis of the airlines, has retraced every known flight that has ever been essayed there. For three years and a hundred thousand miles, from small single engined craft to sabre jet, she has visited every village, flown the 25,000 mile Alaskan coastline, skirted the tip of Mt. McKinley with the glaciers depending dangerously overhead, walked on the tundra and talked with the people. Ever questing, she has followed up every lead, every whisper of a name, seeking all who can remember any minute part of the story; how the first plane fared, who its pilot, how beat the hearts of the men and women searching the skies for the gods to come down, and their gifts. She has eaten the flesh of caribou and bear and the lordly moose in shanty and shack and in the best hotels and slept on furs on the earth and in the teachers' lonely lair and in the ancient Russian Missions where the Catholic nuns gave her welcome, with prayer.

Most of all, she has loved the people. A modest woman, she is naively pleased and surprised that when she steps out of her ship, there are gathered to fete her, not only the camera and the mayor, but the grinning happy native folk, gay in their calico mother-hubbards over their furs, courting her favor by cooking up their choicest caribou steak or preparing a platter of whitefish, which, if your bankbook is arrogant enough, you may purchase by the cubic centimeter at the Stevens in Chicago. And for all these lonely folk, she keeps her careful heart and the smile that would melt a glacier, the smile that translates into her every-handy notebook all their memories and their secrets.

"You just cannot imagine how thrilling it is, how continuously thrilling," she says. "Always dramatic, always spectacular. The research for Big Pan-Out was got from the stacks of libraries, in four walls and in silence. But this is live research, and O so alive!"

Kathryn is a tumbleweed, and

(Continued on Page Three)

Talk Of Half Cent Sales Tax Increase To Finance City Owned Parking Lots

Opinion is divided among council members and citizens on Councilman John Chitwood's suggestion of a half cent increase in sales tax earmarked to finance city purchase of parking lots, as an alternative to the proposed parking district's assessment of business property, the Pine Cone found in a telephone round-up yesterday.

Chitwood dropped the suggestion at the tail end of a council meeting when everybody was groggy and went off on a vacation. Back this week, he elaborated on his idea. "I haven't made up my mind whether or not I favor a parking district but if the business men want it, I'll go along with them, and the half-cent increase in sales tax is the logical way to finance it, since it will require a huge amount of money and this seems the only way we'll ever get it."

He went on to say that Monterey, some months ago wanted to increase its sales tax but when Carmel council said Carmel does not need additional revenue, Monterey dropped the plan. "They'd go along with us if we increased the sales tax," Chitwood said. The council has the power to impose the increase by ordinance but Chitwood would not favor that method. "It should be put to the vote of the people."

Mayor Horace Lyon says "The half cent increase would be feasible and should be considered. The sales tax now brings in $40,000 a year. With another $35,000 the city could buy a lot a year, and when enough had been acquired, repeal the extra tax. It would be a city district and not a parking district. Outsiders as well as insiders would pay for the lots, and outsiders use the parking spaces." He did not think an election would be necessary.

Councilman Francis Whitaker: "I'd like to see the parking district set up first. Then there are several ways the district could be supplemented. A sales tax increase could be one of them but I'd want more time to think about it. I've always been allergic to sales taxes."

Councilman Carl Patnude: "I hate to see more taxes but we have to do something about parking. It boils down to the question, is it right to ask the merchants to finance it or the public as a whole? Even though the district would assess business property owners, the merchant would still be paying for it in increased rent.

"I'd like to see action right away about getting Junipero Street ready for center parking. There's a plan down and ready to go. The merchants could park there and walk to work. It would give some relief.

"But I haven't made up my mind about the sales tax increase. I'd like to know first exactly what the assessment on business property under the district plan would be and what it would mean in increased rent."

Councilwoman Geraldine Smith says NO. "I'm against increase in taxes of any kind. An increase of this sort never works out. They don't repeal it. They always find some other way to spend it. Parking is essentially a part of business and the major responsibility should be borne by business. The city can contribute but in a minor way, such as policing the lots. This type of tax increase is an easy way but not the right way."

Comment outside the official family:

Carmel School Board Chairman, J. O. Handley, who owns business property and operates a business in Carmel has signed the petition that would make his property liable to assessment for the parking district, says: "I would go for the half cent increase if it was earmarked for parking lots. People who use the parking would pay for it. You know I believe in pay as you go. A district assessing property owners would involve a bond issue that our kids would have to pay for."

Bert Heron, former Carmel mayor, Shakespeare Festival producer, business property owner and operator of a business in Carmel. He has signed the parking district petition: "The increase in sales tax would not be popular but fair. Almost everybody owns a car. On the other hand, Carmel is a residential town. People who come here to make a living are under some obligation. As in most questions, there are two sides."

Lucile Turner, retired school teacher, property owner in the residence district, does not own a car: "Granted the parking lots are needed, the business property owners should pay for them through assessment. The parking is for the benefit of business. A

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Carmel Youth Center Invites Everyone To Anniversary Party

Friday, October 8, the Carmel Youth Center will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a gala party to which the community is invited. In addition to the courtesies of open house, guests will be treated to a variety show by Youth Center members and invited to dance until midnight to the music of Bill Pierce and his 10-piece orchestra.

To help call atention to their forthcoming celebration, and also to help promote the current fund drive of the Community Chest, of which the Youth Center is an agency, a display of photographs taken at the Center over a period of years is now being shown in the show window of the Village Shoe Tree on Ocean Avenue. Jack Giles, director of the Youth Center, asks everyone to stop by and have a look at the photos, which he changes every day or so. They show Carmel kids in all sorts of activities at the Center, as well as in such productions as the annual Youth Follies.

Editor's Column

Starting yesterday, this is National Beef Stew Week—without dumplings.

And Sunday, Fire Prevention Week begins. The school kids get to ride on the fire engine, and the adults are reminded to clear the old papers and oily rags out of basement and closets, to check frayed connections on their floor lamps, to memorize the telephone number of their fire department—quick, what number do you dial to get the Carmel Fire Department; if you live outside the city limits, the Carmel Hill Fire Department?

If you have the kind of memory we have, you settle for remembering that the number is listed on page one of the telephone book and hope the telephone book isn't the first thing that burns up if the house catches on fire.

And some time next week is National Newspaper Week when you take thought about what a noble institution your home town newspaper is. We don't know whether it is or not, but you are supposed to think so—for a week, anyway.

* * *

Wednesday night's city council meeting will be exceptional for fireworks. Also, some solid business will be transacted, if the members work through the priority items on the agenda.

The actuarial report on what the proposed retirement plan for city employees will cost is in. The council held a "personnel" meeting Wednesday night this week, the only kind of closed meeting that is legal, and worked over the figures to get them in shape to make public at the coming Wednesday meeting. The retirement plan will be on the November ballot.

Unless a compromise is reached in the meanwhile, and it doesn't seem likely, between the garden committee of the planning commission and the street commissioner, the unresolved conflict between them over what to plant in the center strip on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos streets, and who is to do the planting will come before the council for arbitration. Point of difference is low-growing junipers. The street commissioner and the street superintendent say they won't grow. The garden committee says that a commercial nurseryman guarantees to make them grow. Both factions use the same evidence to prove their point. The street department points out that low-growing junipers were put in years ago and only a few specimens remain. The garden commit-

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Football

Tonight — Monterey Junipero Memorial at Pacific Grove—6:15 p.m.

Arroyo Grande High at Monterey—6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Atascadero High at Carmel—12:30 p.m. (JV & Varsity).

San Jose JC at Monterey Peninsula College—8 p.m. (League).

Swimming

Sunday, Oct. 3 — High School Pool Open to Public—1-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL HOSTS ATASCADERO GREYHOUNDS TOMORROW

An eager-for-victory Carmel High School football squad entertains the Atascadero Greyhounds in a bargain bill double-header at the Padre field tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m. Rudely upset by San Lorenzo and Gustine last week, the Carmel varsity and JV squads have tackled the fundamentals with real enthusiasm during the past week and are fit to dish out some real football against the favored Greyhounds. The flashes of good form in last Saturday's opener were overshadowed by fundamental mistakes which throttled the red and gray gridders on both offense and defense. Motion pictures of the varsity clash with Gustine show that missed blocking assignments cost the Padres a few touchdowns during the course of the tussle.

In tomorrow's clash with Atascadero, a stepped-up passing attack will be the order of the day as talented receivers Clyde Klaumann, George Wightman, and John Farrell continue to show to advantage on aerial receptions. With better protection for the passing backs, the Carmel overhead attack should rate with the best in the league. Atascadero also has a passing team as indicated by their 70-yard aerial scoring thrust against Gonzales last Friday night.

The Greyhounds operate from the old-fashioned single-wing formation which puts heavy pressure on the defensive tackles and puts offensive blocking at a premium. Coach Bud Ewing's visitors are famous for deep reverse passes which sail over defensive halfbacks for six-pointers. Sparked by a fullback who tips the beams over the 190-pound mark and a triple-threat halfback who is a complete football player, the Greyhounds will lead the Padres on a quick chase before tomorrow's action is over.

Carmel will go with offensive and defensive platoons tomorrow in order to gain much-needed experience before the opening of league play on October 15th. On the offensive gang, a front line of George Wightman and John Farrell ends, Dave Castagna and Bob Michela, tackles, Greg Danelz and Millard Martin, guards, and John Thompson, center, will answer the opening whistle. Starting backfield will be West Whittaker and Roger Bullene, halfbacks, Clyde Klaumann, fullback, and Mike Mosolf steering the attack from the quarterback spot. On the defensive line will be Jon Menand and Dick Jennings, ends; Merle Pitman and Pat Erwin, tackles; John Chase and Gene Gawain, guards. Dick Ogden and Ted Ledbetter will back up the line with Roger Smith, Don Rowe and Bill Powell in the deep secondary. Roger Smith, a tackling demon in the Gustine game, will be acting captain for the Atascadero clash.

Carmel's little Padres on the junior-varsity are eagerly awaiting their tussle with the Greyhound Pups as their loss to San Lorenzo last Saturday was against varsity opposition and they will be back in their own league against the visiting JVs. Rugged blocking and tackling drills have kept the little Padres busy during the past week in preparation for the hard-hitting type of football put out by Atascadero's single-wing. Opening offensive unit for the little Padres will be a forward wall of Dave Gray, Mervyn Sutton, Graves Cox, Paul Prince, Harry Baxter, Pete Brickey, and Syd Trevvett. In the backfield, Kent Walker, Gary Nielsen, John Zellhoefer, and Jim Konrad will attempt to move the leather. The little Padres will rely on a defensive unit of Craven Ross, Pat Grimshaw, Joe Mason, Brian Leidig, Tony Weaver, Neil Giarratana, Ron Huffman, John Zellhoefer, Charley Dawson, Bob Wise and Dick Holt.

CARMEL GRIDDERS TRIPPED BY SAN LORENZO, GUSTINE

With the junior-varsity going out of their class against the San Lorenzo varsity and the varsity victimized by the crazy bounces of the football, Carmel High's two football teams came out on the short end of last Saturday's double-header with the preps from Boulder Creek and Gustine. The Red & Gray varsity dropped a 12-7 decision to the visiting Indians from Gustine as both teams played a typical early-season form, fumbling with reckless abandon and messing up offensive and defensive assignments. Carmel's junior-varsity squad was no match for the big mountain lads on the San Lorenzo varsity who brushed off the little Padres on both offense and defense. Never letting up at any time during the game, the Carmel lads, though behind, 31 to 0, came with a rush in the final minutes to tack up a score on the board when Marvyn Sutton took a Dick Holt pass for a 40-yard scoring romp.

Sparked by a terrific tackle, Larry Hutsell, and one of the best running backs in the San Joaquin Valley, John Carcelos, Gustine's varsity kept ball control from the opening whistle and didn't let the Padres off the turf until the last ten seconds of the game. With Barcelos picking up a first down whenever his number was called, the Indians racked up an early touchdown in the first quarter on a 48-yard scoring march. Gustine waited until the final period before adding to their six points on the board as fullback Ricci intercepted one of Mosolf's wayward tosses and galloped 75-yards for the clinching tally.

The Carmel lads didn't let up at any time in the game and drove within scoring distance on several occasions only to have fumbles, intercepted passes, or penalties nullify the drives. Clyde Klaumann, best running back for the Padres, personally staged a touchdown drive in the fourth quarter only to lose the six-pointer when the eager Padres were guilty of being in motion at the snap. With ten seconds to go in the game, Paul Fratessa lofted a short pass to Klaumann behind a screen of red shirts and the swift redhead galloped 70 yards for the Carmel score. Fratessa's kick split the uprights and a final look at the board showed Gustine 12—Carmel 7.

From a defensive standpoint, the Padres discovered two of the finest tacklers ever to wear the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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Kathryn Winslow Tells Of Arctic Adventures And Ride In Sabre Jet

(Continued from Page One)
she came tumbling into her beloved Carmel the other day with the last-but-one item for the second book in the trilogy, which will be titled Plane Nosey, in her notebook and the glare of the Arctic still in her eyes. This book will be the record of her own journeys.

"Not a travel book, in the ordinary sense," she says. "A book about me and the Arctic Zone."

I suppose there is hardly a fifth grader who does not know, from television and comic book, quite a lot about a sabre jet. But we're not all fifth graders and I'm going to risk telling it, for my own flesh is still pulled by the force of gravity.

It is a fine morning in Anchorage, and the pilots are going out on their routine daily acrobatic flights, and Kathryn has been asked along. She stands quite still —no mean feat for her—while they fix her up. Over her everyday arctic clothing they fit a sort of coverall, a nylon ski suit, yank on a pair of ten-weight boots and button her into a parka. By this time, she says, she is four feet inside things. Then comes the helmet, with radio inside and wires attached. The parachute strapped between her legs, with her survival equipment, extra socks, food, cigarettes. The yellow oxygen mask, more wires. Black goggles. And the hot seat. The hot seat is still somewhat of a mystery to me, but it makes a sitting posture possible in a buggy without seats. Anyhow, it is strapped to her backsides, or affixed there in some manner, and it, too, has electric wires.

By now it takes two men to lift her inside.

Then she is plugged in. Head, neck and buttocks she is attached to the monster. Immovable and half scared to death, for better or for worse, she is part sabre jet.

Before the take-off, the pilot instructs her when and how to jump, speaking helmet to helmet. If the craft begins to woggle in an unseemly manner, she is to unplug herself, head and neck. Pilot will release plexiglass canopy. Bottom will automatically fall off. This, thinks Kathryn, will not be the only thing to fall off. Everything will fall off, she is sure, including face and limb, and, like Icarus, she will herself fall away, losing as she goes, such inconsequential items as hair and hands. Only those boots will remain, and she at last standing upright, naked and dead, on a tundra.

She sits for quite a spell, waiting for something to happen. Whiteness, stillness, no motion anywhere. Finally she tries her radio.

"When do we start?" she asks the pilot.

"We are now up twenty thousand feet and some four hundred miles from base."

It was done without sound or vibration, featherlike. Now she feels the pull of gravity on her face and observes, in the mirror before her, that the corners of her mouth are veritably pulled downward and all her flesh tugged down.

Up, up and still upwards they go, sealing the stairways of palpable sky, skirling and wheeling, for this is an acrobatic flight. Now she has left herself far behind and swings in a mighty arc in a swing of pure light hung from pure space. The sense of space fills her. There is nothing but space, space inconceivable, ineradicable, timeless and immediate.

"How about a spot of moose hunting?"

And no sooner said than done, they are skimming the tundra far above the timber line, in an instant from twenty-thousand feet down to four feet.

"Like to try some formation work?"

Words are not out of the pilot's mouth before there appears, alongside, a flock of birds like to themselves, great mythical creatures, yellow visaged and black goggle-eyed, fabulous creations of this new-fabled age. Wing tip to wing tip, ten feet apart, rolling upsky, swooping downsky, perfectly one and perfectly separate, frightening beyond the telling of it. And suddenly gone.

Then, easy as a wren touching foot to twig, they are at earth once more.

Plane Nosey will be published this coming spring. And on Monday morning, just before Kathryn left to gather that last item into her notebook and then to make her own personal jet flight across her publication deadline, she left me a last vignette of the lone beautiful arctic land.

We were breakfasting at La Playa and she was gazing out at Point Lobos. A full and blessed silence fell, as between dear friends.

"How much beauty there is," Kathryn mused. "I was thinking just now of the blue of the Arctic sea, so much bluer than this. And of how they bury their dead, up there. Under the snows. And over each one, they place the rib of a whale. One end is dug into the tundra. And the other, with its lovely arc, points out to sea."

I have wondered sometimes what a mystic is. It is a person like Kathryn, whose force of gravity pulls your face up.

Anna E. Kelly

Mrs. Anna Eleanora Kelly, 44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eagal, Sr., of Carmel and Stockton, died September 24 in a Stockton hospital.

The wife of Richard H. Kelly of Stockton, Mrs. Kelly was a graduate of College of the Pacific and served in the WAVES during World War II, earning a commendation for proficiency for her work. She was a prominent clubwoman in Stockton.

She had many friends in Carmel where she spent numerous vacations at the Eagals' Carmel Point cottage.

Besides her parents and husband, Mrs. Kelly leaves a brother, John H. Eagal, Jr., of Stockton, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Cassinella of Walnut Creek.

Funeral services were held last Saturday in Stockton.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone.

Money All Over The Street, And $10 For Presbyterian Church

The new Presbyterian Church has another $10 in its building fund, and thereby lies a tale.

A. A. Cuthberton, of San Anselmo, California, lost $130 in cash on his way to the Golden Bough Theater last week. It slipped out of the back pocket of his trousers. Miriam Clark Potter found it, scattered beside the road; not in a wad, but spread out over quite an area. She says it was like a dream come true, in which one goes around picking up money!

What to do? When the show was over she went to the Carmel police, told the story and offered to return the money if its owner turned up and could properly identify it.

Mr. Cuthberton told the Golden Bough Theater; the theater told the Carmel police. The Carmel police told the real estate agent from whom Mr. Cuthberton had rented a cottage for a few vacation weeks. They said the finder could have his money by calling Mrs. Potter and identifying the wallet in which it was contained.

That was the test, for there wasn't any wallet! And Cuthberton knew, too, that there were five twenty dollar bills, two tens and two fives. He offered a reward. Mrs. Potter said she wanted none, but that if he wished to make a small contribution to the building fund of the Carmel Presbyterian Church in appreciation of getting his money back, it was all right with her.

So now A. A. Cuthberton has his money back. Mrs. Zenas Potter is glad. And another $10 has been added to the church building fund.

PAULA TO SCRIPPS COLLEGE

Paula Schneeberger has returned to Scripps College in Claremont for her junior year, after spending the summer at International House on the University of California campus. While there, she studied shorthand at the Dickinson-Warren Secretarial School, and during the second session, Elementary German at the University.

RECOMMENDED READING

"SUMMA OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"
by Louis of Granada, O.P.

"A WOMAN WRAPPED IN SILENCE"
by John W. Lynch.

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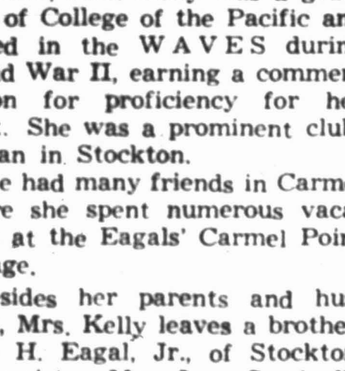

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Grande Soiree Eblouissante

Les Francais et descendants de francais et le tout-Carmel amis de la Causerie Francaise et amateurs de danses folkloriques ont eu le grand plaisir d'applaudir un programme tout specialement prepare et execute par le Groupe Folklorique Francais de San Francisco sous la direction de M. Anatole Joukovski; un tour de chant de Guy Duport, imitateur de Maurice Chevalier; Gaby May dans un repertoire de chansons francaises; plusieurs morceaux d'accordeon executes par la charmante Lilian Precivale et plusieurs plaisanteries meridionales tres goutees des Francais par Jean Bontemps, qui porte certainement bien son nom.

Au cours de ce programme Monsieur Bissantz, president de la Causerie Francaise, a pronohce une courte allocution et a presente le Vice-Consul Max de Montalembert.

Le Groupe Folklorique Francais a ete fonde par Madame Bryant Hall, une charmante bordelaise a qui nous devons une affectueuse pensee et tous nos remerciements pour son grand devouement. La Causerie Francaise n'oubliera jamais cette charmante soiree.

★

DEMO CLUB RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale with nine different "bargain counters" will be held Thursday by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club and the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club at 590 Fremont St., Monterey.

The sale will open at 10:00 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate rummage may take articles to the sale building or telephone Democratic headquarters 2-8001 for pickup service.

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One is a traitor and two are Betrayed!

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LANA TURNER
VICTOR MATURE
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Father McDonald

Father Eugene Edward McDonald, retired chaplain and a resident of Carmel for nearly 30 years, died yesterday at a local hospital at the age of 85.

Born July 17, 1865, Father McDonald was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmettsburg, Maryland, and ordained in 1895 at Seaton Hall, New Jersey. He served as a Navy chaplain during World War I, and was awarded the rank of captain by the late President Theodore Roosevelt: the first Roman Catholic priest to be so commissioned in the U.S. Navy. Since his retirement, he had made his home here at San Antonio and Santa Lucia streets.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Gertrude McDonald of Sea Cliff, New York.

Rosary will be said at 8:00 o'clock this evening in the chapel at Carmel Mission. Office of the Dead will be performed at the Mission at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, followed by Requiem Solemn High Mass at 9:30. Burial will be in the priests' section of the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

★

REPUBLICAN CLUBS' TEA

A Republican campaign fund tea and fashion show, sponsored by the Republican women's clubs of the Monterey Peninsula, will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cunningham on Sylvan Road in Monterey.

★

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MATINEE SUNDAY 2:15

Donnellys' Debutante

Laura Sara Minton Donnelly made her debut Monday at Peninsula Community Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Donnelly, Jr., and she's the sister of John Charles Donnelly, aged three, and William Sherman Donnelly, who's just a year old.

The eight pound, two ounce baby girl will have her official homecoming some time this weekend. She's the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy of Sneedens Landing, Palisades, New York, who expect to be out here this winter, and of the late Hon. Willia M. Donnelly and Mrs. Donnelly of Detroit.

* * *

LEGION TURKEY SHOOT

The big 20th Annual American Legion Turkey Shoot will be held Sunday at Tarpey Flats, 3 miles east of Monterey on the Salinas Highway. It begins at sun-up and lasts as long as marksmen can see targets.

★

CHURCH WOMEN'S TEA

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church and the women of the Carmel Presbyterian Church at a tea and program on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

★

FILMS FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The first regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, will be held at the clubhouse this Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The speaker will be Myron Zobel who will give a color film lecture on India.

★

LECTURE CANCELLED

Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, who was to speak in Carmel October 5, has been forced to cancel her lecture tour of the Pacific Coast. She was recalled from her vacation for "imperative federal government business".

Those who have purchased tickets for the event may have a refund by returning the tickets to the Browse-Around Music Shop.

★

To The Editor:

September 28, 1954

Dear Pine Cone Staff:

Miss Rainer's class would like to thank you for the wonderful time you gave us at the Pine Cone yesterday. All the machines at the plant were interesting and we learned a lot about the making of a paper.

We would especially like to thank Mrs. Cook for the very nice treat. The drinks really helped out because it was such a hot day.

Thank you again for everything.

Sincerely yours,
Patricia Giarratana, Sec'y

Chips Wood, President; John Menken, Vice-President; Phyllis Clayton, Treasurer; Bert Blanks, Joe Zoellin, Billy Jones, Barbara Viljoen, Veronica Taylor, Arline Bannerman, Joan Houghtelling, Pamela Parry, Marcia Hellam, Patty Thorndike, Susan Fernandez, Ronnie Adams, Gordon Nielsen, Gary Clay, Toby Edson, Eric G. Norberg, Roger Longyear, Jim Cole, Charles Norton, Jan Westcott, Elizabeth Rosenfeld.

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Carolyn Cobb

Mrs. Carolyn Cobb, 65, died Wednesday while visiting at the Pacific Valley School, 67 miles south of Monterey on Highway 1.

She was a native of Denmark, where she was born October 1, 1888. She came to Carmel seven years ago, making her home at Fourth and Perry Newberry streets.

She is survived by a son, Richard Cate of Pasadena, and a sister, Maria Kirkegaard of Carmel.

Funeral services are pending completion of autopsy by the coroner's office, and will be handled by the Paul Mortuary.

Frances Bissantz

Mrs. Frances E. Bissantz, a Carmel resident for several years, died last Friday morning at her home on Shafter Way.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Bissantz was a student of art and before coming to Carmel made her home for a number of years in Los Angeles.

She is survived by three sons, Peter, Roger and Bruce Newell, all of Carmel, and a brother, Lee Balinger, of Beverly Hills.

Funeral services were held Saturday.

★

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HOW TO WALK TO POINT LOBOS IF YOU ARE SO FOOLISH AS TO WANT TO DO SO

(Ed.'s note: You, the Pine Cone readers, are supposed to fill these Feature Page columns. When I have to do it I take it in bad part and am crabby about it.)

"Whatever your deeply buried conflict, Wilma, alcohol isn't the answer," one misguided humorist assured me as I swayed down Ocean Avenue Monday morning.

I couldn't blame him. I was having difficulty with my locomotion because the muscles that control the east-west direction of the anatomy when one is walking north were taking the day off. They'd earned it. Sunday they had worked beyond the line of duty. So I waddled.

Trouble is, we are no longer a two-car family. The car Mother gave us in 1945 won't go anymore. The car we bought in 1949 still goes fine but, on Sunday morning, only in the direction of the golf course.

To take up golf and go along with Cliff and Doc and Paul and Augie would not be a solution for my not so deeply buried conflict. I know by looking at it I wouldn't like golf. Besides, Cliff and Doc and Paul and Augie wouldn't let me. Not with them, anyway. They'd put it this way, I can just hear them, "You see, Wilma, fivesomes are awkward."

Point Lobos gate is three miles from where I live, kitty-corner to the Floyd Adamses and directly across the street from Mark Lusier, who keeps a Fordillac for a pet and a Cadillac for his wife to drive around in. Now THERE is a two-car family!

And so are the Adamses, come to think of it. They have the family sedan, and then there's the pickup that Floyd takes me home in from city council meetings because he has to go to them, too, which is his penance for being building inspector and should be a comfort to the people who want to build a garage up against their neighbor's garden wall and have to take his "no" for an answer.

Dr. and Mrs. Haasis, two doors down on the same side as we, aren't a two-car family but they are a devoted couple and one always wants to go the same place the other wants to go to, so there's no unburied conflict that can be resolved only by walking to Point Lobos and being accused of being drunk the next day.

And how could anybody be drunk the next day? Walking along the highway Sunday I could see that everything potable in the state had already been consumed and the containers strewn along the shoulder from the Carmel River Bridge to Lobos Gate.

I made a statistical discovery. The squashed cardboard milk boxes outnumbered the beer cans and the whiskey bottles. I jumped to the conclusion that there must be more people who drink milk than people who drink beer and whiskey. Then I backed up. Maybe more people drink beer and whiskey but fewer of them fling the containers out of car windows than people who drink milk. It would be a good question for the census takers to add to their catechism the next time they come around. "What do you drink and what do you do with the bottle, box, can or carton it comes out of? You are required to answer this question but the information will remain confidential."

First person I ran into at Lobos was Roland Wilson.

"Why weren't you at my party?" he wanted to know.

There were over a hundred people at Stevenson House Wednesday night last week to honor Mr. Wilson on his retirement after 20 years as park supervisor at Point Lobos, and he noticed I wasn't there. He's a very observant man, and that's probably why we have quite a few flowers and shrubs at Lobos. Under Mr. Wilson's search-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

CARIBBEAN SONGS

I

A palm-leaf basket filled
(Tho some have spilled—
But there are many,)
With golden kumquats and with buds of frangi-pani.

II

Blue, oh; blue as a caress
Of petals on the young negress
In the blue calypso dress.
Calypso; steel-band!
Water-shadowed coral sand;
Sailor, take her by the hand.

III

Each falling star a tear
Beacuse you might be lost to me,
Each falling tear a star
Because you have returned to me.

—STEPHANIE STOCKLEY.

THE HERMIT THRUSH

He flew against the glass and fell
Among the autumn leaves beneath the window.
I picked him up, his heart still beating
But the eyes closing and the delicate claws
Curled inward.
He lay a moment in my cupped palm
Warm against my hand,
The fine speckled feathers of his breast
Over-lapping in a dappled pattern
Moving faintly to his breathing.—
The beautiful russet-brown of the wings
Folded now, and the tail narrowed—
Perfect equipage for flight
But the life, the power ebbing.
And then the eyelids moved.
He turned in my hand, the pink claws spreading.
I put him on the grass
He stood suddled, opening and closing his eyes,
But standing of his own accord.
I touched him gently, and he moved away
His wings fluttered, opened, closed again,
Then spread to their natural element,
Lifted and sped him safely back to life.

—VALERIE GOUGH.

THE SIMPLE SOUL

His deep eyes see far distances;
He seems quite unaware
Of friends he passes on the street,
And still no vacant stare
Is in those eyes of mystery;
They see a world of wings
And grace and color all around.
He lives in simple things—
The morning sunlight on the hills,
The valleys drowned in mist,
The clouds that veil the western skies
In pearl and amethyst.
Are those bright things just butterflies,
Or are they flying flowers?
Such questions occupy his mind
Through many pleasant hours.
So much of beauty everywhere
Delights those quiet eyes,
I wonder if the simple soul
May not indeed be wise.

—E. LEIGH MUDGE.

CLANG GOES THE CHURCH BELL OUT WITH THE HOSE CART HURRAH FOR THE VOLUNTEERS

Carmel decided to buy its first "modern" fire engine the day Daingerfield's butcher shop on Ocean Avenue burned down. An oil stove started the blaze and it wasn't a question of saving the butcher shop but could they save the town? The whole community joined in the fight and the town was lucky. The wind was in the right direction. So the citizens dug barbecue pits in the sand of Ocean Avenue, finished roasting the meat from Daingerfield's, and discussed the advisability of improving the fire department.

Note that the word is "improving" the fire department, not organizing one. Carmel already had a fire department when Daingerfield's burned down.

It had a fire department before it had a city government—the town wasn't incorporated until 1916. The fire department was in existence before recorded history—the Pine Cone was founded in 1915. When the first play was produced in the Forest Theater in 1910 the department was already two years old. It had come into being the fall before Fire Marshall Bob Leidig came to Carmel in 1908 and he remembers it well.

He found a town of scattered wooden houses, board and batten stores, sandy streets, acetylene lights and plank sidewalks. First he got a job at the grocery store and then he joined the fire department and not as an amateur; he had been a volunter fireman in his home town, Vandalia, Illinois, since he was sixteen.

And the reason Carmel had a fire department when Leidig came to Carmel was because a brush fire had raged through Paradise Park the preceding fall. If the wind had been right, the fire would have swept down through the town and wiped it out. Carmel got a scare and the fire department was born. J. F. Devendorf, who was subdividing fields and woods into building lots, bought a supply of buckets, shovels and sacks, the first fire equipment, and stored them in the first firehouse, a shack situated behind the site of the present firehouse. His road gang and the rest of the male population of Carmel—it wasn't numerous—were the fire department. And the Methodist Church bell was the alarm.

These primitive fire fighting arrangements sufficed until the oil stove set fire to Daingerfield's, which was shortly before the Pine Cone came into existence, and in the issue of June 9, 1915 is the information that a citizens' committee had raised enough money by subscription to buy a forty-gallon Semple chemical fire engine. On June 30 the new Semple arrived, and the fire department, at a meeting at the Manzanita Club, elected officers: Robert Leidig, trustee, along with C. J. Wyatt; B. W. Adams, foreman; J. E. Nichols, assistant foreman; Douglas Greely, secretary.

Nichols, who was a carpenter, bossed the job while the volunteer fire department personally built their firehouse on the lot now occupied by the Cork and Bottle. The building was later moved to a spot behind the Wilson Building on the corner of Ocean and Dolores, and the firemen held their meetings on the second floor of the Wilson Building. There, also, the city trustees met when Carmel achieved a population of 500 in 1916 and was incorporated into a city.

A little over a month after its arrival, the new chemical engine had an opportunity to shine. George Creaser's auto caught fire on Ocean Avenue Hill. The new chemical was towed to the fire behind one of Charles Goold's cars, and when the fire department arrived, burning gasoline (from a broken fuel line) was flowing across the road and into the brush with large possibilities of a forest fire almost immediately. The gallant crew, 40 in all, saved the for-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Clang Goes The Church-Bell

(Continued from Page Six)

est and most of the auto.

But the new chemical, which was simply a tank of water on wheels, the "chemical" consisting in the action of acid on soda and water to produce pressure in the tank to force a stream of water through a hose, soon proved inadequate. On November 22, 1916, shortly after 6:00 o'clock in the evening, "The new Basham cottage on Carmelo Avenue went up in flames," to quote the Pine Cone. "Mr. and Mrs. Walter Basham were to move in Sunday. While playing a stream on the embers, Basham remarked, 'Well, boys, it's all in a life-time; look at the fine concrete foundation I have left.'"

A few months later the board of trustees—the then city council—decided to install ten fire hydrants (only eight were actually installed) and to purchase 300 feet of hose and a hose cart. And on December 20, 1917, the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department came under municipal control. It turned over its equipment and membership to the city but retained the right to elect its own officers.

The hose cart and eight hydrants seemed enough. Then came one of the few real fire tragedies in Carmel's history. The widow of Ralph Chandler Harrison, who had donated to the city a fund to establish a library in memory of her husband, lost her life when her home on the corner of Camino Real and Ninth burned to the ground. The last hydrant was at Eighth and Monte Verde. There wasn't enough hose. After that, the city put in more hydrants and bought its first pumper, the La Verne, in 1923.

La Verne was first housed in the galvanized garage near Wilson's, but was shortly moved to the wooden garage on Sixth street behind Edith Larson's Village Restaurant, which with the garage across the street where the Mack pumper and the salvage truck were housed when the city bought them in 1930, remained Carmel's fire houses until 1937, when the present firehouse was built, and when nineteen citizens put up $100 each to buy a lot at auction on the courthouse steps in Salinas.

The Chevolet high pressure fog truck was acquired in 1947; in January of this year, the G.M.C. Pumper. The La Verne has been retired and is stored in the garage at La Playa Hotel, brought out only for festival occasions, such as Tuesday night's parade in Monterey for the California State Firemen's Convention. And Fire Commissioner Carl Patnude is going to ask the council to retire the salvage truck, which he feels has outlived its usefulness, so the Red Cross ambulance can occupy its space in the firehouse.

Carmel had several other historic fires before the department's equipment reached its present complement. In two of them the department had no hope of saving the buildings, but had to exert all its energy to saving the town. In both of them the weather proved the hero. But that is another story. It has been told before in the pages of the Pine Cone, and will be told again, for the story of the volunteer fire department parallels the story of Carmel itself, and though well known to the young old timers as well as the old timers, is ever worth the retelling to the newcomers so they can understand the special feeling the community has for its volunteers.

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

The date of this issue of the Pine Cone is the anniversary of the establishment of Yosemite National Park in the year 1890. That apparently simple statement is more complicated than is sounds. It calls for a bit of history before discussing its significance from the standpoint of conservation.

Technically speaking, Yellowstone was the first primeval national park to be established. That was in 1872. However, in 1864 Abraham Lincoln signed an act authorizing a grant to the State of California of the "Yo-Semite Valley" and of the land embracing the "Mariposa Big Tree Grove". This in effect made Yosemite the first public land to be reserved for park purposes, though the State of California at first administered it through a board of commissioners.

The Act of Congress of October 1, 1890, made a national park out of the large area surrounding Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Big Tree Grove. Then in 1905 the State of California re-ceded to the Federal Government the area contained in its first grant and Yosemite National Park, as we know it today, came into existence.

Many people say that the establishment of national parks is not conservation but preservation. The most common definition of conservation is "wise use of our natural resources'. The settlement of this dispute then would revolve around the question as to whether it is wiser to use these superlative examples of primeval scenery for purely recreational purposes or for commercial development of one kind or another. If the answer is in favor of the first alternative, then those who are defending the national parks from commercial encroachment or from disfigurement of the scenery are true conservationists. If the answer is in favor of the second alternative, then the park defenders are preservationists. In either case they should be proud of the work they are doing.

A series of articles appeared in the San Francisco News this summer calling attention to the problems introduced into Yosemite National Park by population pressure. There was some criticism of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, who operate the concessions in the park. Mr. Hilmer Oehlmann, General Manager of the Company, a man who is a real wilderness lover and who spends his vacation on pack trips into the high Yosemite country, made a very able defense of the present situation, as he sees it.

Every thoughtful person must admit that population pressure is a problem that belongs in the field of sociology rather than of conservation. We who are defending the national parks from unnecessary over-use are insisting that their primary purpose should be kept strongly in mind by concessioners and that their basic character should not be changed by yielding to demands for nonconforming types of recreation.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Ocean to Eighth, and Seventh from San Carlos to Mission.

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286,000 Sq. Feet Of Carmel Streets Get Seal Coat Treatment

Seal coat went down on 286,000 square feet of Carmel streets this week, winding up the street work for the year. From now on it's maintenance, planting, pruning, clearing gutters for winter storms, and clean up after them.

The seal coat, an oil and gravel mix, was laid by Granite Construction Company, which got the job on low bid of $5000. This will be paid from gas tax allocation and general funds.

Streets which got the "treatment" are: San Antonio from Ocean to Santa Lucia, Lincoln from Ocean to Seventh, Junipero from Third to Fourth, Third from Junipero to Torres, Dolores from Eighth to Santa Lucia, Fifth from San Carlos to Carpenter, Mission from Fifth to Sixth and from

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Pine Needles

Diana Horne Weds Tomorrow

Carmel Mission will be the scene tomorrow afternoon for the wedding of Diana Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Horne of Carmel Valley, and Ronald Stephen Waite of San Leandro. Msgr. Michael D. O'Connell will officiate at the 2:00 o'clock ceremonies, assited by Father Ignatius Loughran of Carmel Valley, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Waite of San Leandro, and the members of the wedding party will be entertained by the Hornes at a post-rehearsal supper this evening at the Pine Inn. The occasion promises to be a family reunion, as Diana's two sisters, Barbara (Mrs. William Albee, Jr.) and Mary Eleanor have come down from their respective homes in Seattle and San Francisco to be among the bridal attendants. Barbara will be Diana's matron-of-honor and Mary Eleanor a bridesmaid, while Bill, son of the William Albees of Carmel, will serve as an usher.

Completing the wedding party will be bridesmaids Barbara Whitsett of King City and Dion Zaches of Monterey (who was hostess at a bridal shower for Diana last week), best man Donald Calamore of San Leandro, and ushers Donald Hill of San Leandro and Dudley Herschbach of Saratoga. The groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clements of Napa, will be present for the wedding and reception tomorrow; congratulations by wire will be sent by Diana's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Horne of Carriere, Mississippi.

A family tradition will be established at the wedding tomorrow: the bride's gown will be the same worn by Barbara at hers and Bill's wedding here last June at which Diana was a bridesmaid. Princesse-styled, the gown is fashioned of lace and tulle over taffeta with a long-sleeved lace bodice and full-length skirt. With it Diana will wear her sister's wedding veil of princess lace, and carry an all-white bouquet of large orchids interspersed with phalaenopsis.

Contrasting with the bridal white and the white floral decorations of the church will be the autumnal colors of the bridal attendants' costumes. Copper flecked with gold is the shade of their waltz-length frocks, made of crisp, iridescent crystalline. Their bouquets of rust and yellow fuji chrysanthemums will be tied with brown velvet streamers, matching their velvet headbands.

The same fall colors of rust, gold, brown and green will predominate in the decorations of the Carmel Valley Inn, where the wedding reception will take place following the ceremonies.

Following the reception, Diana and Ron will depart on a cross-country honeymoon trip which will end at their new home in East Hartford, Connecticut, where the benedict will join the research staff of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp.

* * *

Proud Grandma, Mrs. Nieman

Visiting Mrs. Robert Nieman last weekend were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson of Evanston, Illinois, and their son, James.

Mrs. Nieman, who is living here temporarily at the home of her sister, the late Bertha L. Bowen, has every right to be proud of her 18-year-old grandson. Jim, who attended school in Evanston, was recently awarded the coveted Alfred B. Sloan Scholarship to Stanford University, which will provide him with $1600 annually for his four years at the University. He started his studies last week, while his parents, who accompanied him out west mostly "for the ride", have returned home to Illinois.

Mrs. Nieman, whose permanent home is in Sierra Madre, entertained in honor of the Fergusons during their visit here.

* * *

Tennis-cum-Football Weekend

Equal parts tennis and football will be enjoyed this weekend by a group of localites, all members of the Pebble Beach Tennis Club, who'll travel to Menlo Park to cross racquets with the Menlo Circus Club team. Most of the group plan to eschew the courts tomorrow in favor of the Palo Alto gridiron, where they will take in the big Stanford-Illinois game.

Participating in this sporty excursion are Tennis Clubbers Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nix, Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Willim Gahagan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elton, Mr. and Mrs. William Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner, along with Mrs. Rodie Holt, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Lawrence Washburn, Miss Joan Mitchell, Tom Bunn and Dr. Frank Palmer.

* * *

Wings for Lt. Gammon

Lt. James P. Gammon, Jr., son of the J. P. Gammons of the country club, received the silver wings of an Air Force pilot in ceremonies marking the graduation of Jet Pilot Class 54-R at Webb Air Force Base in Texas recently.

Lt. Gammon has been assigned to a crew training air force base to learn the fine points of handling new combat aircraft. Following this training period, he will enter a tour of active duty as a full-fledged jet pilot.

A 1948 graduate of Lake Forest High School in Illinois, Lt. Gammon attended West Point before entering the Air Force late in 1952.

Carmelites to Cal Poly

Three Carmel High alums are among the 2700 students who rallied to San Luis Obispo this week for the opening of the fall semester at California State Polytechnic College.

Two of the new Poly enrollees, George Hunter and Chris Gray, are spring graduates of the high school. Hunter, a three-star letterman who captained the Padres' 1953 basketball squad as well as being a top football and baseball player, will major in soil science, while Chris, whom many will remember for his zany antics as one of the MCs in this year's Youth Follies, will specialize in animal husbandry.

Also entered at Cal Poly this fall is Bob Weer, who plans to turn his attention to mechanical engineering. He and his wife, the former Vivian Rowland (she worked here at the Monterey County Bank) said a reluctant farewell to Carmel last week, and are now settling down in a new home in San Luis.

Poly also claims a student from Big Sur: Jack Adams of the Big Sur Lodge, who'll major in electronic engineering.

* * *

Artellans Welcome Daughter

This is "new home week" for Geraldine Marie Artellan, who got her first sleepy look last Friday at her new environs in Carmel Highlands—a considerable change of scene from Peninsula Hospital, where the Gerald Artellans welcomed their new daughter September 20.

The baby girl, who weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces, is the third child for the Artellans, who also have another daughter, Pauline, and a young son, Denny. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Louise Artellan of Carmel and Reuben Rodrigues of Seaside.

* * *

Smiths Have a Demo Weekend

Councilwoman Gerry Smith and her husband Bill had a busy and partisan time in Southern California last weekend—and they're still scrubbing the smog from their eyes.

The Smiths first visited Los Angeles, found it infested with Republicans, and headed back north to Oxnard, where they attended a big rally for Estes Kefauver, campaigning for the Democratic candidates.

Mrs. Smith, who is chairman of the Democratic 13th Congressional District, met both Senator Kefauver and gubernatorial candidate Charles Graves, as well as other party luminaries present for the occasion.

Carmelites Attend Ike Rally

The big Eisenhower Rally in Los Angeles last Thursday found loyally Republican Carmelites availing themselves of all types of transportation to be on hand for the occasion.

Official delegates to the rally, which was sponsored by the National Convention of Republican Women, were Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Mrs. Frank J. Creede, Mrs. Rodie Holt and Miss Eleanor Kerr. Unofficial delegate at large (with emphasis on "at large") was Corum Jackson, who took the train down Thursday, attended the rally at Hollywood Bowl, then, on Friday morning, enjoyed a quiet and intimate breakfast with the President—along with some 5000 others.

Forty members of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee from the Peninsula made the trip by chartered plane, leaving Thursday afternoon and returning after the rally that same night. Mrs. Ellis G. Bovik of Pebble Beach, chairman of the local committee, headed the airborne contingent, which included Carmelites Mrs. L. D. Churchill, Mrs. Annette Lucido, Miss Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. Peter Kim and Lee Harbick, and Miss Nina Force of Pebble Beach.

* * *

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AN INN BY THE SEA

Pine Needles

Nancy McCarthy is Married

Nancy McCarthy and Frederick Jacob Close, III, were married Saturday afternoon in the presence of some 50 family members and close friends at ceremonies held in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McCarthy, in Hatton Fields.

Dr. McCarthy gave Nancy in marriage, while Frederick J. Close of Pittsburgh was his son's best man; he and Mrs. Close, along with Mr. and Mrs. William Close, the benedict's uncle and aunt, flew out from Pennsylvania for the wedding. Phyllis Burnette, daughter of the G. H. Burnettes of Carmel, held Nancy's bouquet during the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of crisp white lace, full-skirted and styled with bracelet sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Her shower bouquet was composed of white orchids and stephanotis; a wreath of stephanotis crowned her blonde hair.

Officiating clergyman for the nuptials was the Rev. Bernard Lovgren. The rites were performed before the McCarthy fireplace, which was filled with a fan-shaped arrangement of green leaves and chrysanthemums. Tall standards of white 'mums flanked the hearth, and a "wedding bouquet" of mixed flowers, each having a symbolic significence, stood on the piano.

A champagne reception, highlighted by the traditional cutting of a three-tiered wedding cake, followed the ceremony.

The couple are now en route to Pittsburgh, where they will visit with the benedict's parents and then join the family for a vacation at the Close farm in Ohio. The newlyweds plans to conclude their honeymoon at Sea Island, Georgia. Next month Private Close, who has just graduated from the Army Language School, will leave for Europe to take up his new assignment with the Army. Nancy will remain in Pittsburgh with his parents until Fred is located at his post (they're not certain just where in Europe he is to be stationed), then will fly over to join him as soon as possible.

* * *

A Son for the Pat Dormodys

Pat Dormody may or may not know it, but he's a father!

The Dormodys' second son, a seven pound, one ounce bairn with red-blonde hair and blue eyes, was born September 22 at Monterey Hospital. A radiogram announcing the news was promptly sent off to father Pat, but nobody's certain yet whether or not he's received it: he is somewhere near Formosa aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown.

In any case, a boy was just what Pat wanted, and doubtless he'll be delighted when he hears about his new son, who's been named Thomas Jay. He's the brother of Michael Leonard Dormody, aged one-and-a-half, and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendricks, all of Carmel.

Pat, a Carmel High grad, now serving with the Navy Air Corps, was stationed at Moffett Field prior to his sea duty on the Yorktown. His ship is expected home in November, and the family can hardly wait for the big reunion.

* * *

Brad and Charis are Back

Back in Carmel and re-established at their home on Carmelo near Ocean are Mr. and Mrs. William Buckminster (Charis Johns), along with their young daughter Diana and friend Oneida Thieret.

Brad's title of "mister" was recovered just recently, when he gratefully reverted to civilian status after a tour of duty with the Army which took him to Turkey, where Charis and Carmel friend Karen Williams visited him early this year. On his return from the Middle East, Brad stopped off briefly in Carmel, then he and Charis and the baby went on to Colorado Springs to live until his mustering-out.

Right now Brad is a student, taking classes over at Monterey College.

* * *

Chitwood Back from Vacation

Councilman John Chitwood returned this week from a month's vacation in the Midwest, having attended a family reunion at Blue Bell Lodge in South Dakota. He also visited his mother in his hometown of Carthage, Missouri.

Chitwood's civic sensibilities were aroused at one point of the trip—St. Louis, where he found the populace in a minor uproar over a proposed earnings tax which the city is trying to impose in order to compensate for tax money lost by the increasing tendency towards suburban living. People who work in the city are moving to the country, thus depriving St. Louis of their city taxes. The proposed payroll tax, which would amount to ½%, is backed by the St. Louis Dispatch, which ran an editorial cartoon depicting an elephant and a donkey both applauding the measure — which is supposed to indicate that both parties are in favor of the tax. Councilman Chitwood, however, had his doubts.

* * *

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Jeeping Canada with the Freds

The two Freds — Godwin and Mylar — rolled back into town Monday after a month of ambling around Canada in a sturdy Jeep.

The primary object of the trip was fishing, but the summer-long heavy rains in Southwest Canada had turned the likely streams into high, muddy torrents. About the only rewarding fishing the Freds found was on the Bing Crosby ranch at Elko, Nevada, which they visited on their return trip.

The boys also followed the Caribou Highway (western feeder of the Alcan Highway) as far as Dawson Creek, and report the roads are now in good shape. They went back by way of Edmonton on the Eastern Alcan feeder, but there the going was really rugged: the little four-wheel-drive Jeep was kept busy hauling less versatile vehicles out of the mud.

Further effects of the disastrous rains were observed in Alberta, where the wheat crop was almost completely ruined; barley, which was hastily planted late in the season, was caught by the early frost. But, the Freds said, don't feel too sorry for the Albertans: they've had three years of bumper crops, and their granaries are bulging.

Heading north and east, the Freds passed through a spate of new and booming mining towns, also saw evidence of some highly developed (and top-secret) joint American-Canadian jet research projects.

* * *

Kevin's The First Fall Baby

Kevin Ross Hoerr, the new young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Hoerr of Carmel, qualifies as the first baby of the fall season: the stork and the autumnal equinox arrived literally hand-in-hand on September 23.

The baby boy, who weighed in at an even seven pounds at Peninsula Hospital, is the first child for the Hoerrs. He's the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooling of Carmel and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoerr of Peoria, Illinois, the latter of whom plan to meet Kevin in person sometime this winter when they'll be out for a visit.

* * *

G.O.P. CANDIDATES HERE

Candidates Charles Teague and Allen Pattee will pay a personal call to Carmel Republican Headquarters this morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the public invited to drop by and meet the two aspirants. The G.O.P. headquarters is located on Sixth Street between Dolores and San Carlos streets.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Recently I was listening to a friend from Los Angeles bewail a particularly vicious weed that seems to center around Los Angeles. The only name that she could give me was "Dodder", and I must confess that the name defeated me. I've heard weeds called all sorts of things, but never Dodder. My friend and I searched several good garden encyclopedias with no results, but me? I am always betting on E. L. D. Seymour's encyclopedia, so when I returned home I took a look. And sure enough, there was the hated weed Dodder, all over the page.

Seymour agrees with my Los Angeles gardener, that this Dodder stuff is one of the worst. Dodder is one of the few higher plants that are true pathogenes, that is, disease-causing to other flora. It is something like the typhoid carrier in the human world. Other names for Dodder are Love-vine, Gold thread, Devil's hair and lastly Hell-bind. The plant is closely related to morning-glory, species of the genus Cuscuta. (I think maybe this last name refers to the fact that Dodder gets cussed at so much.)

Dodder is the first plant I have ever heard of that is completely devoid of chlorophyll. The plant attaches its yellow, orange or pink thread-like stems to various cultivated and wild flora, taking food from the host by means of sucking organs. Did you ever hear of such a bandit in the horticultural world?

Seymour goes on and on about dodder, describing how this devil vine menaces all growing crops. The seeds, ripening from July to frost, are produced in great abundance and the farmer is warned if living in infested areas, to have his new seed crop (intended for planting) tested in a reliable laboratory.

There is no practical way to rid a garden of any vicious weed, unless the ground is to be left fallow for a period of about six months. The wonder chemical, called 2-4-5-T, will eradicate anything from poison ivy to established trees. This chemical does the craziest thing to plants. At first application, 2-4-5-T stimulates the shrub, like a shot-in-the-arm (human fashion) and the plant goes on a rampage, growing before your eyes like crazy. All of a sudden the hang-over sets in and down come the proud branches to bite the dust. This might be called "The Lost Weekend in The Garden".

★

William G. Hudson

William G. Hudson, Monterey attorney, died yesterday morning at the Monterey Hospital following a long illness.

Born near Watsonville, Mr. Hudson spent most of his life in Monterey, and in 1908, along with Fred Treat, founded the law firm now known as Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, which was subsequently joined by Carmel Martin, Sr., and Judge Henry Jorgensen, and later by Peter Ferrante, Webster Street and Mr. Hudson's son, William L. Hudson.

In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Hudson leaves four daughters: Anna Theresa Hudson of Monterey, Mrs. Virginia Hyde of Woodside, Mrs. Isabelle Fairbanks of Pasadena, and Mrs. Manuela McLean of New York.

Funeral services are pending at the Paul Mortuary.

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Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

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All Kinds — All Risks
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For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment in the Golden Bough Court. Available October 20th. Telephone 7-3793.

FOR RENT — Carmel furnished cottage. $90. Phone 5-4946.

CARMEL VALLEY — Attractive furnished 2 bedroom home with fireplace, patio and car port. Sunny location. Near shops. Also 1 bedroom apartment. Phone 9625.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, tile kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. Phone 7-7391.

SUPERIOR GUEST HOUSE for one or two gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Kippy Stuart. Phone Carmel 7-4322.

FOR RENT—In Carmel — near town. Studio house, also 1 bedroom house. Permanent tenant. No pets. Rent $75 each house. Phone 7-4819 or 7-4901.

BEACH FRONTAGE house, 3 br., 2 baths, elec. kitch., furnished, S.W. cor. Scenic and Martin, $185 per mo., discount with lease. Available Oct. 1st. Phone Carmel 7-6876. If no ans. 7-4479.

CARMEL—Lovely apartment suitable for one. 3 blocks from ocean. One block from center of Carmel. Ocean view. $62.50 including utilities. Phone 2-9056 mornings.

IN CARMEL — Near beach and village, 2 attractive furnished apartments: one with separate bedroom, and one studio type with fireplace and private patio. Rents include utilities. 8-0089.

Automobiles For Sale

"Carmel's Largest Automobile Dealer!"
FOREIGN CAR CENTER
4th & Mission, Carmel
Carmel 7-3385

Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday night. Reading glasses, Costa Rican case. REWARD. Ph. Carmel Pine Cone, 7-3881.

Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE with hospital training. Prefers night duty but will take days. Phone 5-4673.

MODERN—2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large living room plus den, workshop, excellent storage. Garden. Fruit trees. Outstanding view. $27,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Pine Inn
Phone: 7-3849

Loreto Candy
Warren Johnston

Henry Newman
Lou Allaire, Insurance

Lillian M. Smith

Mrs. Lillian Mathews Smith, a Carmel resident for the past 18 years, died Tuesday night at her home on Scenic Drive and Santa Lucia. She was 77.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Smith was born July 4, 1877. She and her husband, the late Kenneth I. Smith, moved to Carmel from Fresno in 1936. Mr. Smith died last November. Aside from several cousins in the East, she leaves no immediate relatives.

Funeral services are to be conducted in Chicago.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13307

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN COLUMBUS HILLIARD, also known as JOHN C. HILLIARD, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN COLUMBUS HILLIARD, also known as JOHN C. HILLIARD, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel - by - the - Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John Columbus Hilliard, also known as John C. Hilliard, deceased.

DATED: September 13th, 1954.
ANNE GRACE HILLIARD
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 17, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 15, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13259

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA LOUISE BOWEN, also known as BERTHA L. BOWEN, also known as BERTHA BOWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of BERTHA LOUISE BOWEN, also known as BERTHA L. BOWEN, also known as BERTHA BOWEN, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Bertha Louise Bowen, also known as Bertha L. Bowen, also known as Bertha Bowen, deceased.

DATED: September 10th, 1954.
BESS D. NIEMAN
ARNE F. HALLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 17, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 15, 1954.

• CHURCHES •

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The infinite allness of God, good, and the consequent unreality of sickness and discord will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality."

That real dominion and power are derived from God is brought out in the Scriptural passages to be read, including the following statement by Paul (II Timothy 1:7): "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

From Science and Health the following selections will be among those read (414:21-23): "The Scripture declares, 'The Lord He is God (good); there is none else beside Him.' Even so, harmony is universal, and discord is unreal."

The Golden Text is from Matthew (7:18, 19): "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Sessions at 9:15 and 10:45
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service 11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13306

In the Matter of the Estate of VERA ROSSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Edythe M. Joy, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of VERA ROSSON, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months to the said Executrix at the office of Elmer L. Machado, in the Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of VERA ROSSON, Deceased.

DATED: September 3, 1954.

EDYTHE M. JOY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of VERA ROSSON, Deceased.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Attorney for Executrix
Date of First Pub.: Sept. 10, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 8, 1954.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13338

In the Matter of the Estate of MAUD MAY DeYOE, also known as MAUD DeYOE and MAUD M. DeYOE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ROBERT LARUE DeYOE as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MAUD MAY DeYOE, also known as MAUD DeYOE and MAUD M. DeYOE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 28, 1954.

ROBERT LARUE DeYOE,
Executor of the Last Will of Maud May DeYoe, also known as Maud DeYoe and Maud M. DeYoe

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Oct. 1, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Oct. 29, 1954.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MAY E. YOUNGBERG, residing at the corner of Spruce and Corona Roads in Carmel Highlands, Monterey County, California, intends to sell, assign and transfer to R. C. GIBBS, residing on the southeast corner of Camino Real and 15th, and whose post office address is P. O. Box 2866, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, the following described property, to-wit:

That going business commonly known as "TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES", situated in Room No. 5 of the building known as "Los Cortes Building", situated on the west side of Dolores Street between 5th and 6th Avenues, Carmel, California; this sale to include and cover the furniture, fixtures, listings and leases and the good will thereof.

The time and place of the intended sale and transfer, and when and where said transfer is to be consummated, and the consideration paid is as follows: At the hour of ten o'clock in the morning on Friday, the 15th day of October, 1954, at the law office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Los Cortes Building, Dolores Street between 5th and 6th Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: September 15th, 1954.

MAY E. YOUNGBERG,
Intended Vendor
R. C. GIBBS,
Intended Vendee

THOMAS K. PERRY,
Attorney-at-Law
Los Cortes Bldg.
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Date of Publication: Oct. 1, 1954.

How To Walk To Point Lobos

(Continued from Page Six)

ing eye the thousands of people who have flooded through the park have had to stay on the paths and resist the impulse to pull up the vegetation and carry it off with them.

I was at a meeting I had to attend and I regretted that I had to be there and not at Mr. Wilson's party where there was punch, also a big representation of conservationists who may or may not be beer, whisky or milk drinkers but do not throw cartons and bottles out of car windows or pull up vegetation.

When I got to the end of South Drive I had walked four miles so I sat down and looked at a cormorant riding around in the water. I watched a seagull and some waves and then I thought it would be a good idea to get in the shade and read Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass. I have never cared for Mr. Whitman and his Leaves of Grass but it was the only paperback in the house I hadn't read so I stuck it in with my lunch when I started out. I read a poem called Our Old Feuillage in which Mr. Whitman mentions the "seven millions of distinct families" in this great land of his. Figuring three to a family, which would be conservative as families went in his day, that would be 21 million people, and he seemed to love them all. He should be around now with our 154 million. But loving even 21 million people seems a pretty large order.

★

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

red and gray spangles as Roger Smith and Dick Jennings dumped Gustine runners with real authority. These two lads were the outstanding defensive players on the field and should continue to be bulwarks in the Carmel defense.

CLEAT MARKS

The CCAL B division will welcome another member into the football race next season when Live Oak High (Morgan Hill) takes up football for the first time. Always a basketball and baseball power, Live Oak has shunned football for lack of playing space and a small student body. However, at this time, there are over 400 students in the school and some prune trees have sacrificed their lives to provide a football field. San Lorenzo also anticipates returning to B division competition in football next season so the small school slate will include eight schools. A look at the San Lorenzo varsity against the Carmel JV shows that the mountain lads are nearly ready to take on any of the B division varsity teams right now. . . . Big question in prep grid circles is: How can anyone stop Pacific Grove? Those Breakers are a bruising team that can hurt you on the ground and in the air. Backs Larry Quentel and John Crawford are the best in either the B or A division and the sturdy 185-pound Breaker line can bump the opposition aside. Tonight, Coach Schmalenberg's champs host the brave Junipero Memorial eleven from Monterey-murder. . . . Jim Tidwell's Lobos got on the victory rail at Napa last Friday night, downing the Chiefs, 27-7. A look at the opposition in the Coast JC conference puts the Lobos in a favorable position to finish near the top of the standings. Menlo College appears to be the only strong member of the conference and their material in no way resembles the terrific Hartnell club of last season. Bobby Updike, ex-Padre halfback, is still on the hospital list and will sit out this week's action against San Jose-JC tomorrow night. . . . Carmel fans who witnessed the Padre's losing battle to the Gustine Redskins last Saturday are still praising the sterling defensive play of Roger Smith, slender linebacker and Dick Jennings, hard-tackling end. Much of the credit for stopping the potent Gustine running attack must be given to these two defensive stalwarts. . . . Lots of football on the Peninsula this weekend. Tonight it's Serra at Pacific Grove and Arroyo Grande at Monterey. Tomorrow afternoon Carmel hosts Atascadero in a double-header, and tomorrow night the Lobos entertain San Jose. Along with television of the Stanford-Illinois game, Peninsula grid filberts should have enough football for one week.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Askews Have Convivial Vacation

Street Superintendent Bill Askew and Mrs. Askew returned Monday from a leisurely 10-day vacation which took them on a visiting circuit to friends and family over a good part of the state. Among their stopovers were Santa Maria, Bakersfield, Tulare, Porterville (where they visiting old-time Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hurley), and finally Fresno, where they spent several days with Mrs. Askew's mother.

Scenically, the trip wasn't much to speak of, says Mrs. Askew, but socially it was a great deal of pleasure, as get-togethers with old friends and close family generally are. And the weather was lovely, too: it wasn't any hotter in Fresno last Friday than it was right here on the Peninsula, claims Mrs. Askew.

Next thing the Askews have to look forward to is a visit from Bill, Jr., who's now serving with the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas. Bill is due home over the Christmas holiday, and come next March, will doff the khaki for ever and aye.

* * *

A Junior for the Millers

Sunday, September 26, 1954, is marked on the calendar with red letters and a small, smiling red face signifying a new moon. But for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Carmel, it's a red-letter day for another reason: the birthdate of their new son, who arrived at Peninsula Hospital. His name: Thomas Milton Miller, Junior.

Raising the Roof at Deckers

Over a score of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker literally raised the roof at the Deckers' new place in Calera Canyon Sunday.

The event was what used to be known as a barn-raising, only this time it wasn't a barn, but the Deckers' new Corral de Tierra home. A volunteer crew of helpers have been pitching in for the past four Sundays to help get the place finished, and finally, this Sunday, the roof was raised.

After tools had been laid aside, all hands pitched in on a big pot-luck supper. The Deckers' present home is here in Carmel.

* * *

MacDonalds Here for a Visit

Here for a visit are Don and Betty MacDonald (of "Egg and I" fame), who are enjoying the hospitality of George and Loli Willox during their stay. Much small-scale and informal entertaining—picnics, cocktail parties, dinners, etc.—has been focussed around the couple, who hope to move permanently to their Carmel Valley ranch soon.

Until things are shipshape on the ranch, the MacDonalds will maintain their headquarters at their present home on Vashon Island in Washington. Meantime, they plan to be around Carmel for another week or so. The Willoxes may drive back with them to Washington, enjoy a short vacation in the northwest, and then fly back to Carmel.

* * *

In MPC Honor Society

Edith Rigdon of Carmel is new secretary of the Monterey Peninsula College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college honor society, which elected officers for the coming year this week.

* * *

Russ and Bride at Thunderbird

Russ Bohlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohlke of Carmel, has enrolled as a member of the June 1955 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field in Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in South America, Russ is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Also at Thunderbird is Russ' bride, the former Sally Anne Watson of Richmond; while not officially enrolled at Thunderbird, Sally has the opportunity to learn the language and customs of the country in which Russ will work. Sally took her bachelor of arts degree from U.C. where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

A Carmel High alum, Russ also took his bachelor's at Cal, majoring in social welfare, and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He also served with the Navy during World War II. He and Sally were married last month.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Thursday, October 14, at 10:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club in Carmel. All members of the Red Cross are invited to attend. (Contributors of one dollar or more are members.)

The main speaker will be Col. R. S. Brown, Retired, who is the regional coordinator for the Civil Defense for the State of California in the counties of San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey.

Due to the importance of the subject on which Col. Brown will speak, the presentation of awards to volunteers will not be made at the meeting.

The Needler

By Beth

I thought to myself—if Stan can do it, why not Beth? So—here's a postcard from Ingels.

Lake Tahoe: September 15 is the end of the summer season and all the hot dog stands, doughnut shops, curio stores, some of the groceries and even the Western Union at Al Tahoe are all boarded up for the winter. There is still activity around the cottages built along the lake, although the motels are now hanging out "vacancy" signs for the first time since June.

Remember the days when Carmel was strictly a summer vacation spot and the visitors went home right after Labor Day? Business, of course, slowed down, but the residents came out of hiding to enjoy the best weather of the year. I suppose this happens to some extent at Tahoe, but when you consider that in January and February the temperature goes down to around 14 below, the few who live here the year round stick close to their fireplaces.

* * *

We drove over the State Line the other day just to say we had been in Nevada and in one of the gambling dens I played my own system, which never fails. I put a nickel in the first five-cent slot machine I came to and lost it. I complimented myself, rather modestly, for I was right once again.

* * *

The drive up was interesting and beautiful. I had never been in the Mother Lode country before and found myself being thrilled at the names of the towns we went through, names which played such a lusty part in the growth of the west, both in fact and fiction. Nostalgic names—Jenny Lind, Mokolumne Hill, Jackson, Sutter's Creek, Amador, Dry Town, Fiddletown and Placerville. And the writers who first saw the possibilities there for literary material—Bret Harte, Mark Twain and even Stevenson himself. The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, The Luck of Roaring Camp. Now that I have seen some of these places, I can hardly wait to re-read some of these beloved stories. Some day I would like to spend a lot of time in that part of the country.

* * *

The very nice real estate woman was worried that we would not be comfortable in Carol's newly-purchased cabin. "There has already been some ice," she said. So, the first night we were here we built a huge fire of sweet smelling tamarack logs and had to sit outside in the mild September evening until the house cooled down to a liveable 72 degrees. She hastened over the next morning to apologize for the weather and to explain that it was "unusual". How well we know what she was talking about! Like when you are in Mexico and there is an unscheduled cloudburst or thunder storm. It is always blamed, by the natives to the tourists, on That Storm that is brewing off Vera Cruz.

* * *

Bill came up to spend the week end, along with the Budds, Paul and Idell, Carla and Nickie. Carla is 12 and Nickie is 10. They could hardly contain themselves with their excitement. They were "charged". Everything was "dreamy". And "downy".

* * *

The black cocker and the white poodle are in dog heaven. Only the white poodle isn't white anymore. He has taken to racing down to the lake (one block) each morning for an early dip and then rolling in the dry, grayish granite dust. He is sort of tattle-tale, if you know what I mean.

* * *

We were wondering about the altitude as far as cooking was concerned and I was sorry I hadn't brought my cookbook with the section in it devoted to that type of cookery. Carol, however, said she had had some experience in this altitude. (Where we are, it is some over 6200 feet.) For instance, she explained, if you want soft-boiled eggs the equivalent of three-minute ones, you boil them ten minutes. So she did. So we had hard-boiled eggs. Oh, well.

H. McChrystal

Col. Herbert Joseph McChrystal was found dead Monday at his home at Santa Lucia and Carmelo streets of a gunshot wound in the temple. He had apparently been cleaning his guns shortly before his death; but corner reported the death as suicide. The body was found Monday morning by his wife, Mrs. Hazel McChrystal, who had been visiting in Capitola but had returned home when her husband failed to answer her telephone call.

The colonel recently received a medical discharge from the Army, and was said to have been despondent over his health.

A veteran of both World Wars, Colonel McChrystal had served in the Army for 36 years. He was a native of Eureka, Utah, and a member of the American Legion, Fargo Post, North Dakota.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Capt. Herbert J. McChrystal, Jr., of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Bell of Staunton, West Virginia, and Mrs. Natalie Overman of New York City. He also leaves 10 grandchildren.

Graveside rites with full military honors were held yesterday morning in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

tee points to the remaining specimens and say they are growing aren't they, so low-growing junipers will grow. They add that these would have grown more satisfactorily if they had had better care from the street department.

Some of the council members feel that it's about time the planning commission got its own way in something.

We wouldn't miss this council meeting for anything.

Then there's the controversial proposed ordinance that would prohibit after midnight parking on Carmel streets. The hotelmen are fighting it. Some sort of compromise is needed so that the hotelmen will not be penalized out of business to make life easier for the new mechanical street sweeper.

* * *

The ups and downs of being Mayor of Carmel! In Tuesday night's Fireman's Convention parade in Monterey, Carmel's Mayor Horace Lyon and Mayor Jim Doan of Del Rey Oaks were provided with a Ford to ride in, while the mayors of Monterey and Pacific Grove rode in a Cadillac. "We got a lot of cheering, just the same," Lyon observes, and adds with a chuckle, "In the Admission Day Parade, I followed George Reilly in a Rolls Royce. He was riding in a Cadillac." —Wilma Cook

OIL TRUCK BREAKDOWN

The seal coat job on all the Carmel streets scheduled for the treatment was completed this week with the exception of Dolores Street. A breakdown of the pump on the oil truck will necessitate a week's delay. Meanwhile, the street is open to traffic.

Stride-Rite
Shoes for Children
Village Shoe Tree

Talk Of Half Cent Sales Tax Increase

(Continued from Page One)

large part of the congestion is caused by the business peoples' cars, and their customers'. I know about the argument that the visitors would help pay with the sales tax increase, but the major portion would come from the local residents and not the visitors. I'm agin' more taxes."

John and Katie Ruster, tax expert and housewife. "The assessment district is the better way. Usually special earmarked taxes are not repealed. They go on and on."

P. A. McCreery, former mayor, former planning commission chairman, Carmel insurance broker: "I don't care how it's financed, I can't imagine anything more miserable than a lousy looking parking lot full of cars."

SOROPTIMIST CONCLAVE

Monterey Peninsula Soroptimist Club will be host to District One of the Southwest Region today and tomorrow. Conference headquarters is Casa Munras in Monterey, where a reception honoring the visitors will be held this evening.

Business sessions tomorrow will take place at the Monterey U.S.O., and tomorrow evening the country club will be the scene of a banquet honoring Miss Bess Combs of Antioch, Soroptimist district director who will preside over the conference.

G.B.S. AT THE WHARF

The popular George Bernard Shaw comedy-melodrama The Devil's Disciple will have its final three performances tonight, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at the Wharf Theatre.

The Saturday evening performance is already sold out, but there are still seats available for Friday and Sunday, the theatre management announced today. The witty and action-filled play by Shaw has been drawing large audiences to the Wharf for the last three weeks. It features Charles Rich, Carmalita Benson and Ben Small. Playing major supporting roles are George Gordon and Norma DiMaggio. The comedy was directed by Robert Carson.

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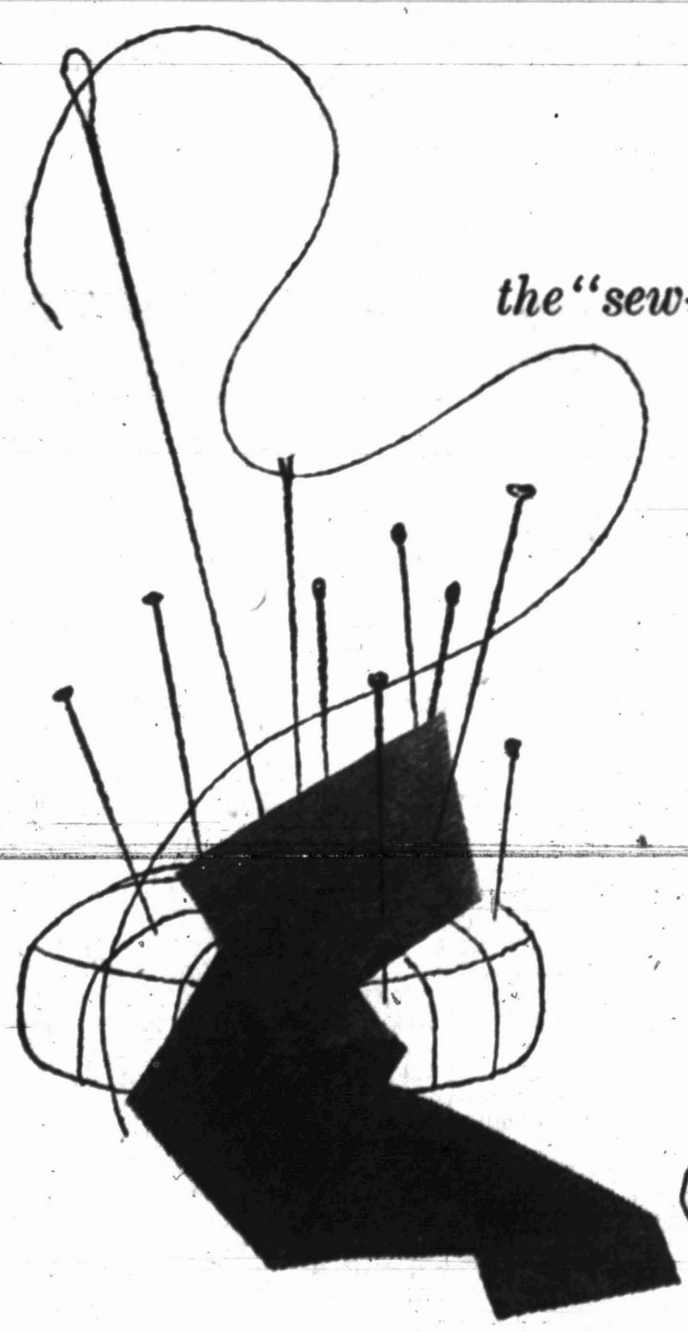

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